PHILADELPHIA: SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1866

ed "Lim Loon," "

-

Deb a

AS WATER

n and free, secand free k not good

display,

C. JON

inches repeating of which the of water a minimum?

ILL BATTE

ch is 10 is makes 56

actual many

MeBRINE

e noblest

in sities di

a cat? A

e race.

OVE LAS

THE SATURDAY EVENISH POST.

re, do we send ARTHUR'S House Managers on as Port, one year cloth. Any person heating that a Clab day add other siches are time dering the year. The Japan for a Clad ay he sent to different Post-cilies.

merry arcre may be made in sette of air setti, but we prade U.S. Treasury Neise as Funda or other Ractorn messay. For all amounts to prode drafts on any of the Minters which part

SEWING MACHINE GRATIS!

PRACON & PETERSON, No. 319 WALNUT ST., PHILAD'A

HE LADY'S FRIEND.

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE OF

ITERATURE AND PASHION

THE LADY'S PRIEND is devoted to choice Lite-ture and the illustration of the Pushions, and also nishes the latest patterns of Clocks, Gap., Beausets, ad-Dressee, Pancy Work, Embreddery, &c., &c.; ill Receipts, Music, and other matters intercesting to disc presently. It is edited by Mus. HENRY PR-ERSON, who will rely upon the services in the Lite-ry Department of a large number of

THE BEST WRITERS

A HANDSOME STREE, ENGRAVING and A OLORED STREE, PARHION PLATE will illustrate with an arrow of the street would be a country annihor; besides will executed Woods, illustrative of Stories, Patterns, &c., too summit

SEWING MACHINE GRATIS We will rice to any person sending thirty subser-es to THE LABY'S PRIEND and Sixty Dolin os to THE LABY'S PRIER Dass many security to the control of Wassers. & Wilson's California flavors of Wassers, such as they sail for Forty-five Dollars, to machine will be salected new at the magnifactory New York, boxed, and forwarded free of cost, with a supplier of freight.

a exception of freight.

In promering the subscribers for this Premium, we selv that the thirty subscribers should be presented at a regular terms of Two Dellars for each, but whose is sannet he done, they may be proported at our club less, and the ba'unce of the fitty Dellars forwarded as in each by she possess descring the machine. The cassiness will be east to different possible, desired, very person collecting names should used them with a manay as fast as obtained, so that the subscribers ary begin at once to reserve their papers, and not begin at ones to receive their papers, and not be dissatisfied with the delay. When the whole of mame (thirty), and whole assessed of money Deliars), is received, the machine will be duly

TERMS.—Our terms are the same as these for that all known weathy paper THE SATURDAY KYEN-16 POST, published by us for the last accountees series or the same and the same are as order that the clubs may be made up of the yer and measures conjointly, where it is so desired—all are as follows:—One copy, one past, \$5; Two costs, \$2; Pour copies, \$6; Eight copies (and one reads), \$18; Twenty (and one gravil), \$18; Twenty (and one gravil), \$20; Twenty (and one provided of TRE LADY'S PRIEND compared by mixture of THE LADY'S PRIEND compared by mixture of the same and subscription, two laws to propay the U. \$5 postage on their magnitude.

non set use ald be the us lie in? THE POST will always be estirally different.

Address DRACON & PETERSON,

No. 319 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

D Symmes numbers will be cent graduitously that written for) to these desirem of procuring est-reliers.

E. Editors inserting the above will be actitled to

EF A Sarra,-Little Daley's me

to trying to explain to her the meaning of sulls, "Oh, yes? I know," said the child, it is a whisper of a length."

EF The elephant, though very foud of tubes and escesses, is not spoiled by them; see is his superiority to men and women.

EF the and saisery see not lovers, but her walk hand-in-hand just as if they were.

THE SAPERBAT BYREING POST OF BY JOHN COLLINS

O'er Author's bounding waste.

Where to lingur long is death,
And it's memory in hade.

Flow believe the Blaccom's breach
In the moneingth event and calff,
Blooping over Omen's en.,

Fringed by many a nothe pills, "
There I spread my plateau from

In the metring and the cook of H H O' A SI
Of Plagarn's plottens were;
Where the Whiting reters pour Year H
Down the Maillebrain's factist general of
O'er the leaking's gelfering spire.
In the plottery Aretic sky, 2
In the plottery Aretic sky, 2
Tyring constant fire, 14
Tyring converted till I fy.

Doop within the course cayse.

While above the billows roar, hard the tempost levelly recess
Broad the decrey Ladies shoot; there I would say princity throat.

Paris' and print around the openedConf. route my halfs of stone.

Swying mean flaterinal d'articul.

Neight to me is time or openAges dwindle to an hourMone can find my dwilling place—
Where they know my wondrone power
Juster the than light I eventy
Resend the world from pole to pole;
Nedeslam as when wayes salesy
On the wide Positic yell,

With my magic, vice ins wand, Elinic set I oft inspire, Or se with a burning bread, Kindle true poetle fire. Wandering thought I lead at will .
Through my wild and weird doma Nonghi my vast desires can fill, None can curb me or restrain.

In the depths of other for,
Traversing the dark unknown,
I have reamed from star to star.
I have heard from harps of praise, Heavenly songs in chorus swell-I have shuddered at the gaze Of the myriads doomed in hell.

Long ere the primeral flood, Have I ruled the minds of men— With old priests and prophets stood On Judes's secret plain. Thus I show my sectent away, Thus declare my world-wide fame Search and tell me if ye may, Where I live, my ege and nas

OSWALD CRAY.

BY MRS. HENRY WOOD, OTHOR OF "VERNER'S PRIDE," "THE SHADOW, OF ASELYDTATT," "SQUIRE TREVLYS'S HEIR," "THE MYS-THEY," BTC., BTC.

[Ratered according to Act of Congress, in the year 1984, by Descon & Peterson, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.]

PART XVI. COMMOTION.

. If ever the signs of misery, of despair, of terror, were depicted on a human face, they were on Dr. Davonal's as he sat that night in his study. He was as a man who has received some great shock; a shock that strikes a species of paralysis alike to the heart and to the frame. His arms hung down listiasily, his head was bent, his fixed cown insteamy, his fixed was bent, his fixed eyes had a wild anxious look, most foreign to the usually calm orbs of the composed surgeon. An hour and a quarter had be thus ast since the departure of that midnight visitor who had brought with him so much visitor who had brought with him so much apparent mystery, so much wos, and the house clock was striking one. The sound did not arouse Dr. Davenal; he sat on with his face of terrified despair.

The wax taper, unheaded, unlooked at, steed on a side table where it had been secidentally put. It had burnt nearly to the socket, and it now began to spart and guiter with a great light—the signs of its ond.



MODERN NECROMANCY.

The above cograving probably will give converted by means of a less), is thrown to really from the glass, that of producing a phentom on the stage, than on the descriptions which have been published. They will see that the reflection of the best of the sense of belief it, and generally is not over observed.

That a woke Dr. Dayseal from his reverie. The prospect of being jeft in the dark was not a convenient one, and he now a bit of paper from a journal lying sont, and easied to light the gas, completely forgetting that it had been turned off at the male.

Finding his mistake, he stood a moment with his hand to his temples, as if endeavoring to collect thought, and then opened the door of his bedroom. Candled always stood there on the mantelpiece ready for lighting, and he brought one forward and succeeded in catching a light for it from the dying

This had the effect of effectually arousing him. He looked at his watch, and then held the candle to a book-shelf, whence he selected a local railway-guide, and sat down to

the table to comenit it. "Nothing until the morning!" he exclaimed in a tone that might have been one of vexation but for its deeper pain. "Stay, though! Yes, there is. There's the train that passes here at 3,20 for Merton; and I should find a train on from thence. Then I must go by it. There's no time to be lost, once the morrow has dawned, if this un-happy business is to be suppressed. Twenty minutes past three—and now it is one. es past three—and now it is one. can lie-down for an hour and a half"

He went at once into his bedroom, too off his coat, and lay down on the outside of the bed. There was no fear of his oversleeping himself; sleep for a troubled mind in its first shock, troubled as was Dr. Davenal's, is out of the question.

Rest also seemed to be. He could not lie. He tossed and turned on the uneasy counterpane, and finally sprung off it with a groan of agony, and took to pacing the room. Neal, who was regaling his ear at the chamber door, could hear every footfall of the alippers, every aigh of the distressed heart. Never more, never more in this world, would the heart of Richard Davenal loss its care.

Neal was not in the habit, with all his ferreting propensities, of sitting up at night to pursue them; but this night was an exceptional one. To say that Neal had been astonished, confounded at what had taken place, at the knowledge he believed he had acquired, would be saying little, in comparison with its effect upon his mind. He did not love his master; he did not like him; it may not be going too far to say that he hated him: for Neal's lostinot had taught him that his master partially saw through him, partially suspected the viliain that he was; but to believe him capable of deliberately destroying one of his patients was, in prately destroying one of his patients was, in point of fact, almost too great a stretch for even Neal. Until that night, Neal could not have believed him capable of any wrong act; he gave him credit, for he could not halp doing so, for his honor and his virtues while he disliked him; but he did in truth now believe that Dr. Davanal had wilfully killed Lady Oswald; that is, that he had

that Dr. Davenal had done it, or was capof doing it, than he could have believed the most monstrous improbability in the world. Sill the sies had been admitted; and when that strange visitor was with his master afterwards, and Neal heard with his own ears the suspicious words that fall, he could put upon them but one interpretation—that, incredible as it seemed, his master was guilty, and not unistentionally, of the death of Lady Oswald. Neal hoped to arrive at the why and the wherefore, and he thought nothingfof sitting up the night to do it; if, by that means he might gain any satisfactory solution. Heal, it must be confessed, was utierly stunned with the affair, with the belief; he could not see or understand yet with any clearness; like a man who is struck violently on the head, and looks aroun him in stepld, helpless maze, as if he had a dead wall before him. A shock to the head and a shock to the mind will bear, for the tell them to-morrow morning. I shall not

passing moment, the same apparent result. Dr. Da rooms, in fact, for the door was open be-tween them—and he passed from one to the other in his restless wanderings, his mental agony. Soon after two he began to wash and dress himself; that is, he changed some of his clothes, and poured out a wash basin of cold water and splashed his face with it. He put on a pair of boots; he searched for his gloves; he looked out an overcoat; and then he stood for a few

minutes and thought. Lifting the writing-desk from underneath the table, where you may remember it was kept, be unlocked it, and was for some little time exemining certain papers it contained. Some of these he put in his pocket, and then he locked the desk and replaced it. Next he sat down to write a note-just a line or two.

It was getting on past the half hour then. He opened the door and went forth from his room. Neal, who had heard him coming, peeped from his pantry and saw him turn to the stairs, the candle in one hand, a note held in the other. Neal cautiously stole forward a step or two, and looked and Hatened.

He was down stairs again instantly; be had only gone to the first door, and had not opened any door, or Neal must have heard it; had not, in fact, been long enough to open one. The note was gone from his hand, and Neal wondered where he had

hat in his hand. The mooslight shone in received no satisfaction. He examined the now through the fan-light over the front peas, and saw that in one the ink was not in no mood for questioning, and this in pea-

given her the chloraform deliberately, knowing it would probably take her life.

The faintest possible dents of this had been saught from the words of Packins.

Not real doubt, but a seat of asgry feeling of the extreme imprudence of the doctor in having given it. Meal no more believed then the Packers had found it as a seat of the control of the fairness had found it as a seat of the fairness had found it as a seat of the fairness had found it as a seat of the fairness had found it as a seat of the fairness had found it as a seat of the fairness had found it as a seat of the fairness had found it as a seat of the fairness had found it as a seat of the fairness had found it as a seat of the fairness had found it as a seat of the fairness had found it as a seat of the fairness had found it as a seat of the fairness had found it as a seat of the fairness had found in the fairness had fairness had found in the fairness had found in the fairness had found in the fairness had fairness had found in the fairness had found in the fairness had fairn

Dr. Davenal essayed to open the pantry-door and found it fastened. He shook it, knocked at it, not over gently. Neal, too great a diplomatiat to be taken at a loss, fleng off his cost, waistcoat, and slippers; threy back his braces, rumpled his hair, and opened the door to his master with the sir of a man last storaged floor his had.

of a man just aroused from his bed.

"Why do you sleep with the door locked,
Nasl?"—and the question was put in an imperative ione.

"I-it is but very rare that I do, sir. I must have shot the bolt last night without thinking of it."

"I won't have it done. Nobody shall sirep in my house with a locked door. It is a dangerous habit. Were a fire to take place, and the sleeper a heavy one, he might not be aroused in time. Don't do it again. Neal," he continued, charging his tone, "I am summoned out farther away than usual. I don't care to disturb Miss Davenal-you can be home all day."

"Yes. I don't expect to be home all day, I tell you, and that's why I bid you inform them. Nobody is to sit up for me to-morrow night; I may be detained longer. Tell Miss Davenal so.

"Very well, sir," replied Neal. "Is the carriage ready for you?" Neal put this cunningly. He feit sure his

master was not going in the carriage. "I don't require the carriage. That's all, it not?" Neal; you can go to bed again. I was obliged to disturb you."

Dr. Davenal turned, walked straight to the front door, and let himself but at it, closing it securely after him. Neal waited a moment, rearranged his attire a little, and then stepped also to the front door and drew the heavy bolt across it. No danger now of his master's coming in with his latch-key to you know. Good-night." pounce upon him.

Neal got a light, went into the study, and took a leisurely survey. He was scarcely rewarded. There was nothing whatever about, more than on other mornings; no signs remained of the stranger's visit, not a trace that could betray any disturbance or the part of Dr. Davenal. The sherry and biscuits were put up; Neal walked across to the dining-room and found them in the sideboard, just as he had left them on the previous night. The glass, used, stood on it. Neal solaced himself with some of the sherry, and went back to the study.

The old cloth was undisturbed on the He went into the study, and came out table, the blotting-book and inkstand lying without the light, an over-coat on, and his hat in his hand. The moonlight shone in received no satisfaction. He examined the

There was not so very much to be made out of that, and the confet streaks fadingsis from Neal's disappointed face. "To most unhappy secret," he repeated we twice, as if the words bore some explanate sound. Whatever it might be, the secret, was evident that Illies flare Dovemal in the secret, was evident that Illies flare Dovemal in the secret, was evident that Illies flare Dovemal in the secret, was evident that Illies flare Dovemal in the secret. rejoiced in the pill it must be for her, for I liked his young mistress not one whit best than he liked his master. He reed the se again, refactored it in the cavelops, stele u stairs to push it under the door, and the tired to his late bed.

Meanwhile, Dr. Davesal was walking along the streets of the town, lying so calm, so still in the moonlight. Not with any bus-ried treed; rather with a slow one. In his restleamess of mind, he had come out so than he need have come; but bodily as is a relief to mental anguish.

"Good-night, do ing-for that's what it is."

The salutation came from one of the general practitioners of the town, a hardworked apothecary, whose business took him abroad a good deal at night. He was hastening up a side street, near the Town Hall, and Dr. Davenal had not observed

"Ab, is it you, Smithson! A fine night, is

"All nights are pretty near the same to me," returned Mr. Smithson. "I see too much of them. I wish folks would be se accommodating as to choose the day to be ill in. I don't know who'd be one of us. It's not often that we see you abroad as night, though, doctor !"

"Not often. We can't help it sometim

They were bound different ways. The doctor had walked on his, when Mr. Smith-

son came running back.
"Dr. Davenal, what is the truth about
Lady Oswald? I hear she's dead." " She is-unhappily."

"And the report going about is, that she died from the effects of chloro'orm! Could

died from the effects of chloro'orm? Could not rally after inhaling it."

"Ah, it's a sad thing," replied the doctor; "a grievous thing. There's the dark side in these new discoveries of our practice: sacrificing the few while blessing the many. Good-night, I say. I can't stop."

"It's true them, that it was the chlore form?"

form ?" " Yes, it's true."

*Ase you going away on purpose?" and-lenly select Mark, who was much given to

sence of mind I should have rose the nouse with my screams—"
"Be silent, Watton!" sharply interrupted Muss Davenal. "Look there! You are frightening her to death."

But he concluded in the town that I am called to a patient at long distance: as I have had be stoned on the finger, pointing at the better, you know, and detained out the first some made the stone days. People will be sure to think it now, and there's no knownly to within it parties them. You will oblige me in the I den't want the town to concern it with my private affairs: let people think I can wish a patient. They don't know to the contempy at home.

"I then't my anything to the contempy,"
"But indeed there is nothing to be frightened at my anything to be frightened at as you'll hear, Mine Sare," persisted

"What is Neel thinking of this he exclaimed.

"I know how fond you are of talking," said to myself again; 'that's not the way siok folk's messengers come in.' After a is well to give you this caution. To tell past the truth, I had rather not be at the insick folk's messengers come in.' After a Davenal so far spared her. He spared her misute he walked on, brushing close to the shrubs, afra'd I suppose of being seen, and suspense is, of all human pain, the worst to quant, and shall not be sorry if I one't get I heard him tap at the window of the dootor's consulting-room. Ma'am, if ever I thought of a robber in my life, I thought of one then, and if it hadn't been for my presence of mind I should have rose the house

cise nature she was not told: was not l allowed, it may be said, to guess at. Dr.

With the exception of what that lit note told her, which she saw lying inside her door when she rose in the morning, she knew nothing of the motives of her fathe journey; where he had gone, or why he had gone. She only knew it was imperative that that night's visit to the house should remain a secret, uncommented upon, un-glanced at. And now the servants knew of it—had seen the stranger come in—might talk about it, in doors and out! No wonder that Sara Davenal shivered !-- that she grew sick at heart! (TO BE CONTENUED.)

For John P. Putnam, a grandson of Gee. Putnam, has presented for exhibition, at the Albany Army Relief Barear, the pistols in which was journt the first powder of the Revolution. It will be remembered that Major Pitcairn rode toward the crowd drawn up in hostile array at Lexington, shouted "disperse, ye rebela," and fired his pistols into their midst. His horse was shot under him, but he managed to eccape. The pistols were found in the saddle, became the property of Gen. Putnam, and were yourn by him during the Revolution.

But what do you mean by oratory, some livery of the speaker lend to the thing spoken. One of our contemporaries said the other day, that he would rather hear an old Joe Miller told by Gough, than an equaliy good original anecdote told by another man. That is oratory. Between one of Gough's speeches from the lips of Gough and the same speech from the lips of any common man, is the difference between the sparkle of the ocean wave and a duli vial-full of salt water. Wendell Phillips's vial-full of salt water. Wendell Phillips's apseches, on the contrary, read in the newspaper better than they sound from his lips—his delivery being rather cold and hesitating. Reading them, you find that they are both clear and eloquent, which you doubted when you heard them. They are fine estated than reaches at the state of t says rather than speeches.

Miss Dickinson's discourses are well written; many passages, if we are not greatly mistakes, would lose very little in the read-ing; and yet, like Gough, she can infuse even late a common, threadbare thought and aneodote and sureasen the fresh life and

the Acadian Court in Mindsettypi, whose name underwent the fate of the rest of the family; he was called, by a literal translation into Freece, Pierre a Piusi. And his eldert son, returning to the family clan, underwent another procedures, and was called Puter Gun."

CAMDER DIRECTORY .- A City Direct for Camden, our immediate New Jersey neighbors, has been published by F. A. Cas-seday, of that place. Camden is getting to be so extensive a city, that a Directory is one of its necessities; and its citizens should courage Mr. Casseday in his undertaking.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

ADDRESS OF EDWARD EVERETT AT THE CORRECTATION OF THE NATIONAL CEME-TERY AT GETTTEBURG, 19th of Nove 1962, with the Dedicatory Speech of President Lincoln, and the other Exercises of the Occasion. Published for the Benefit of the Cometery Monument Fund. We are placed to see the elequent Address of Mr. B the excellent and appropriate Dedicate Speech of the President, and the other E ercless of the Cemetery Dedication collect together in this well-printed pamphles. Published by Little, Brown & Co., Boston; and for sale by J. B. Lippincett & Co., Philished

A PRACTICAL GUIDE TO THE ART OF

but, at t efforts sh It was at

ing, as I tokens, o mother, v

son. The highly re-judge from neglected girl were ded with about tem

on duty; was the ; rated to bella's oo

begone f was belo took up a her. Fo with her

ther's fa if's a pl one ain't regarded sently Sp tinctly:

tone, "y Isabella time to lapsed in whispere bella," al first syll

and and cles whi ling mon

bolia nov entertaine

laughed

not to be

pered w

ing a ver

"You're

an 'yperc

was agai misery, a

mind unt

well whise sobbing Poor Ise my friend

expect n grain.

What !

apon th

weather

warm, an brightness with frie

walk, or even lie s

make up

a particul

to me ab you must ing ideas

vices and Speeches of Private Miles O' (47th Ragiment N. Y. Volunteera) Post of Honor is the Private's Sin Published by Carleton, New York, are rather disappointed in "Private O' ly's" book—the prose letters and speand even the songs, not seeming to all come up to the level of the poems we have seen floating through the Private Miles O'Reilly," we are hear, is the nom de plume of a New author; for what read so amusingly production of a private soldier—soldie a mask. For sale by Ashmead & Market Philadelphia.

MARRYING AND SETTLING BO —A recent private letter from a mention New York 1st Cavalry, dated at Caton, Va., expresses great astisfaction of position of the regiment in the Shase Valley, from which the writer hopes a so much at home, that many of the settle in the valley after the war a some thirty of them have married before the courting going on among the try girls, many more will probably their example."

A PRACTICAL GUIDS TO THE ART OF DANCING. By THOMAS HILLOROVE. Peblished by Dick & Pitzgerald, N. Y.; and for sale by Ashmeed & Evans, Philleds.

Drawt of A Definitive Policie Overcen.

By "Waterna" Published by Dick & Pitzgerald, N. Y.; and for sale by Ashmeed & Brans, Philleds, the part from it man per or making in all any \$200,000. The day was all to anylands—light lawing a tilly not some yould it as south band-ni-fined die with the sant ba

ording is and balls objection obliged to obliged us in a suit in moment of year

bells now made frantic attempts to appear entertained; she clapped her hands and laughed hysterically, but Spectacles was not to be imposed upon. "Now," she whis-pered whith concentrated passion, invent-ing a verb in the extremity of her wrath, "You're 'ypercritin', and what I 'ate wust is an 'ypercrite', at which leabella, seeing fate was against her, resigned herself to abject misery, and I should think felt no peace of mind until she had reached home, had been well whipped, had been put to bed, and was abble.

What I call enjoyment is sudden; you act upon the spur of the moment. Say the weather is bright and fresty, or bright and warm, and your spirits in accord with the brightness of the weather; then alone, or with friends picked up, you can skate, or walk, or drive, or ride, or row, or sall, or even lie at ease upon the green sward, and enjoy yourself the live-long day. But to make up your mind to enjoy yourself upon a particular day at a particular hour, seems to me abourd and almost impossible. Yet you must do so if you give in to the prevailyou must do so if you give in to the prevalling ideas of enjoyment; for enjoyment, according to general notions, appears to consist principally in dinner-parties, ten-parties, and balls; all of which are to me equally objectionable. It is bore enough to be obliged to eat and drink at all; but to be obliged to eat and drink a

sobbing her griefs away under the clothes. Poor Isabella! I often think of her when

my friends, or enemies, invite me out, and expect me to enjoy myself against the

yes of the period of the perio

grain.

New 1 ingly a line of the second of the seco

with a baid head and a twinkling eye, gets up and proposes the bride's health in a speech full of point, if not of humor. Thoughtful thinks that the wicked-looking lating the married pair, complimenting the company upon the general hilarity, and re-commending everybody to "go and do like-wise," should have addressed the meeting after this fashion: "I once was who now am old, yet never did I know happiness to attend a marriage which was celebrated with much merriment; levity ill becomes so selemn an occasion; I propose the bride's health with sincere pleasure, and I hope she will never have cause to repent the step she has taken; but—I will not anticipate evils, or dilate upon the cares of married life; I only hope that those among you who are single will profit by the scree of which you were spectators" (alluding, of course, to the tears of the bride, the paleness of the hridegroom, and the consciousness both ex-hibited of being unable to help themselves.) seness both ex-R. B.

Rev. G. D of Payette county, Arkansis, one of the gunuine "forest-born" orsiors, preaching not long since, on "the glory of the sunts," delivered the following

housewives, such as may still be occasionally found among us, and yet make them partakers of the social and intellectual progress of the day. Fancy the joy of a squat-ter in Australia or New Zealand, if he could get such a girl to aid his wife; and fancy the joy of a young squatter, if, after some years' experience abroad, he got such a wo-man as a true helpmate! My idea may seem visionary; but were I rich, I would begin to try the experiment to-morrow; and perhaps some experienced philanthropist may yet reduce this crude idea to a practical form. - English Writer.

The state of Wisconsin exemplifier the wonderful and unprecedented character of the country in regard to the resources of its growth and strength. The Legislature of that state has ordered the governor's message to be printed in eight different languages: English, German, Norwegian, Irish Welsh, Holland, French and Bohemian The old, vigorous, Teutonic stock is largely represented there, and is contributing large ly to the prosperity of the state.

Few secrets would ever escape if the

llowing rule were complied with: Never confide in the young; new palls leak. Never tell your secrets to the aged; old doors sel-does shut closely.

[37] It is stated—and apparently on very

good authority—that a range of six hundred yards has been obtained with an arrow, and that to hit, five times out of six, a mark six inches in diameter, and distant one hundred yards, was not an unusual performance in old times for a first-class archer.

"spare flesh," are wiry and enduring, and live to an active old age. Remarkable exemplifications of these statements are found in the lives of ontenarians of a past age. Galess, one of these statements are found in the lives of ontenarians of a past age. Galess, one of the most distinguished physicians among the ancients, lived very sparingly after the age of twenty-eight, and died in his one hundred and fortieth year. Kentigers, who never tasted spirits or wins, and worked hard all his life, reached a hundred and eighty-five years. Jankins, a poor Yorkshire fisherman, who lived on the coarsest diet, was one hundred and sixty-nine years old when he died. Old Parr lived to a hundred and fifty-three; his diet being milk, cheese, whey, small beer and coarse bread. The favorite diet of Henry Franciseo, who lived to one hundred and forty, was co, who lived to one hundred and forty, was tee, bread and butter, and baked apples. Ephraim Pratt, of Shutesbury, Mass., who died aged one hundred and seventeen, lived died aged one hundred and seventeen, lived chiefly on milk, and even that in small lamps and wax-lights which threw a more lamps and wax-lights which threw a more quantity; his son Michael by similar means, than noonday splendor over the whole, prelived to be a hundred and three years old.

Pather Call. a Methodist clergyman, died

Methodist clergyman, died Father Call, a Methodist clergyman, died last year at the age of a hundred and five, the main diet of his life having been salted swine's flesh (bscon) and bread made of Indian meal. From these statements, nine general readers out of ten will jump to the conclusion that milk is "healthy," as are baked apples and bacon. These conclusions do not legitimately follow. The only inference that can be safely drawn, is from the only fact running through all these cases— that plain food and a life of steady labor tend to a great age. As to the healthfulness and life protecting qualities of any article of diet named, nothing can be inferred, for no two of the men lived on the same kind of food; all that can be rationally and safely said is, either that they lived so long in spite of the quality of the food they ste, or that their instinct called for a particular kind of food; and the gratification of that instinct, instead of its perversion, with a life of steady labor, directly caused healthfulness and great length of days. We must not expect to live long by doing any one thing which an old man did, and omit all others, but by doing all he did; that is, work steadily, as well as eat mainly a par-ticular dish.—Half's Journal of Health,

During the recent performance of Romeo and Juliet, at Marblehead Mass., the fair Julist's question in the soliloquy before taking the sleeping draught—" What if this mixture do not work at all !" was answered by an urchin in the pit—" Then take a does of pills." The effect upon the audience can better be imagined then described.

bride was very young and pretty, the bride-groom, a Count Megendorff, a fine military-looking man, and it so happened that among the guests assembled to witness the cere-mony, there was a more than ordinary amount of female beauty, The pealms and hymns used during the religious rites were all chanted, the music very much resembling the plain chant, or Gregorian chants used in some of the Romas Catholic churches. It is to be remarked that in the Greek services the officiating priests are chosen for the excellence of their base voices. I have seldom heard a bass voice of so deep and rare a timbre as that of one of the priests who occasionally officiates in the pretty Greek church of the Quartier Beaujon, and who appears to go down something like an octave below Standigl, or any of the bass singers of past and modern days.

CRICKET.-In addition to a quick eye, calculation, agility, and courage, this game requires great self-control. It exercises the character and strength of mind, those truly British virtues; for the first quality of a good player is not to let himself be disturbed either by difficulties or success -M. Esquiros on English Customa. "Annette, my dear, what country is

opposite to us on the globe!" "Don't know, sir." "Well," said the perplexed teacher, "if I were to hore a hole through the earth, and you were to go in at this end, where would you come out?" "Out of the hele, sir."

of the evening was a very young lovely American girl, married last Paris. Blazing is gone and diamonds, the youthful form and features of the lovely sister-in-law of the pretty Mrs. Moulton, attracted all eyes, and actually caused a circle to surround her wherever she moved. Several remarkably lovely girls and wome were present at this ball, but all seems for the time, cust into the shade by the brilliant and youthful apparition of this new star .- Paris Latter.

to GREAT NEWS FOR TOPERS.-Whis key and brandy can now be made cut of coal gas, which consists of carbon and hy-drogen, as does alcohol, with the addition of oxygen. For several years past the proces of converting oledant gas into spirit has been talked of, but now a French patent has been obtained for the purpose and sold to a company in London. You take away onehalf the hydrogen, add a little oxygen, and presso / you have a bottle of brandy.

IT The cattle of Florida are exceedingly small and poor. It is estimated that there are two millions in the state, their average weight being less than four hun-

The new chaplain of the House of Representatives at Washington, in his prayer a few mornings since, gave the Lord a full and very artistic description of the status of the goddess of liberty upon the dome of the espitol! He had previously described the most noted cathedrals of the old world and

other works of art.—Scokene paper.

(3) It is a picus and valuable maxim which says: "A judicious silence is always better than truth spokes without charity."

agreemen; even now, as I that my eyes, I make an favored picture of some such res-leg-pine; nothing to be some but the long out followy stems, which the stome, which the semmer air not offer about my brow, using to be heard but the coo of the ringday, and the swift stealthy lite of the daylast see. Her still Fairburn Chase lack
make to complete its benety. In front of the
full find moved a laveed, they stream,
then presently slid, rather than full, down
does of money store into a wildurant of
max and theute, through which it wanted on the one who has lost his way,
it ringing latticely nevertheless. Another
max, which was iny favorite, burst, spring
max, which was in favorite the chaseday
max, which was in favorite to the charact
do
full flow troop, in favorite to the river,
do great rain, to favor the history of
the Harry, it might here beauty of a
large max, if it had nothing to boast of
the Harry spring own rivalind alternative
max does
the max processes to the beauty of a
large maxim of it to the beauty of a
large maximum to to the first of a troolarge maximum to the beauty of a
large maximum to effection between me and the sun; no-

we myself entertained some dent that they had brought about, and I placed my hand mechanically upon my left check—I had been lying upon my right— upon which the tear had seemed to fall. Great Heaven, it was cally set! I was really startled. The cloudless sky forbade the idea of a drop of rain having fallen; I had shed no tear myself while dreaming, for my eyes were dry, and even if I had, it could scarcely have dropped as it did, making a cool round spot in the centre of the cheek—it would have alid down, and left a little frigid line; there were no stones for the stream to spleah against and the besprinkle me.

It was very odd. Still, I did not imagin br a moment that my poor black nurse had really some across the seas to drop the trireally come across the seas to drop the tri-betary tear upon her sleeping boy; more-cres, she could scarcely have get away so suddanly without leaving some trace of her departure; some— My heart all of a sud-den cassed to best; a shiver ran through me, as runs from stem to stern through a documed ship that comes and on at speed upon a sunken nock; my eyes had fallen— white I thus resemed with myself—upon a sight to terrify an adder man than I, after such a dream; the puint of a usenen's have fact in the send. Had there been any foot-prints—those of a heaper or watcher, for inprints—those of a keeper or watcher, for in-stance—I should have been startled to know that some one had passed by while I slum-bered, for most certainly the most hall been Ethat horrito drawn, was cometing use me interting. In Sociland, was a cross-ment would have been from remorbable, in

wards home at my topmost speed, and the white-tailed rabbits scampored to left and right, less frightened than I.

CHAPTER IV.

tioning the affair of the footprints to my tutor; and as for Marmaduke, although we were by this time very intimate, I would not the great avenue, and, upon the whole, preferred the rector's little garden, if at any time I had a mind for sleeping out of

one morning—he called me "Peter" generally; but when he had anything serious to say, it was "Meredith"—" it appears to me that you don't take nearly so much exercise as you used to do; your sppetite is fail-ing; I am really concerned about you."

"Thank you, air; I am pretty well."

"Nonsense, Peter; no boy should be

pretty well;' he should be in the rudest algarest health, or else he is in a bad way.

or else in his parochial expeditions.

"Don't be afraid to speak out, my boy," said Mr. Long, with a kind smile; "you will not hurt my feelings. You and I are very good friends, but you want somebody of your own age to be your companies. Isn't that it? And very natural too. No years gentlemes, except in story-books, enjoys the society of his tutors. Even Bandford and Morton got a little tired of good Mr. Banlow, I faxey; he was so desperately full of infor-metics. You want a fellow who can sky tones and climb trees,"
"Mo, sir; indeed I don't," said I, a little

indiguantly, for I was getting too cid, I flattered myself, for any buyish escapades of that sort. "But I do wish that Maranduke was allowed to come-out with me a little more. Would not Sir Memingberd let him have a horse also!"

Mr. Long shook his head, and was silent for a little; then, as if in continuation of his thought, he added; "And yet, I don't know. We'll go over to the Hall and see about it this very morning."

"I, sir ?" inquired I in astonial

had never set feet in Doubting Carle, or seen it from any nearer spot than the "Did I ony well mid Mr. Long s

as quantities of it! Why, he would

annual sum for keeping up the gardens and the Chase; but this was by private arrange-ment, and at his own visit and responsi-bility. Thus it was that while some parts of the Fairburn demesne were as admirably maintained as possible, others were suffered to fall into decay. Just as we emerged from the wall-garden, for instance, there was a small artificial hollow planted with trees, and within it, peering above ground, a thatched roof, covered with moss and mil-dew, and with great gaps and holes in it. Your good father advised me, that if you seemed the least to need it, I should get you a mag. It is Crittenden Fair next week; what say you to my buying you a mere started up, while we were still a long there exists a more of these started up, while we were still a long into the presence of the proprietor. The stouishment of Marmaduke at least to need it, I should get and there with a sing upon them, making alimy paths. Yet from one of these alcoves the inner of which, a baise one, admitted us into the presence of the proprietor. The "Thank you, sir; that is just what I should like," cried I. "I am certainly get her happened to be one of those broken portions tired of walking about alone"—and then I began to blush a little, for of late, rather than go into the Chase, I had been accompanying my tutor in his favorite diversion of flahing, which I cared nothing about, and aven now retained considerable attractions." tions; her eyes were large and lustrous, and her hair-never even in India had I seen hair more dark, or so luxuriant. It was not rolled tight at the back in a great pillow, as was then the fashion, or, indeed, confined in any way, but streamed down over her shoulders, and for below that any way, but streamed down over ner shoulders, and far below that place where it was the pleasure of our ancestreases to con-sides that their walsts occurred. She cast upon us at first a glance haughty and al-

most defant, but upon recognizing my com-panion, quenched her flery look.

"Stop here, my lad," whispered Mr. Long, laying his hand firmly upon my shoulder;
"wait till she has gone away."

The woman saw the gesture, although she could not have heard the words. "I shall not bite the boy, Mr. Long," cried she with a shrill laugh; "however, I will make myself sparce." She took a few rapid steps to an opining on the right of the areade, which led to the lawn and flower-garden, and was lost to us in a moment.

"I did not know there were any ladies at the Hall," said L My unior did not answer, but walked on to you we maintening to himself, as if annoyed; I did not report the remark, for I was wendering one for I within myself whether is seedd be thin we your neg

open pocket-book, stuck full of gorgeous at him, caused him painfull artificial flies. Presently the man reappeared. Sir Massingbord would see us in his private sitting-room. We walked over polished oak, on which I could with difficulty keep my faction. Acres a wife on the painfull lery to a chamber-door, at whise polished oak, on which I could with difficulty keep my faction. baronet was in his sh'r.-alouves, cleaning a double-harrailed gun.

" Tuis is my pupil, Peter Meredith," said Mr. Long. "I know the young gentleman," replies

Sir Marsingberd, curtly, and the horse shoe upon his brow contracted as he spoke What makes you bring him here !"

"Well, Sir Massingberd," observed my tutor, forcing a laugh, "that is scarcely a hospitable observation. I bring this friend of your nephew's because what I have to se concerns them both. It is good for propose concerns them born.
these boys to be together, not to live rolltary lives, and to keep them mewed up at home, as they are now, is a positive cruelty. Marmaduke is getting thinner and paler every day; and Meredith—"

"Do you really think so, parson?" asked the baronet eagerly, omitting for a moment to use the dirty-looking piece of oiled fian nel which had previously monopolised his

"I do indeed, Sir Massingberd. I believe that if a doctor was to give his opinion about that boy—"

"The Heaths fever send for de or for clergymen," interrupted the ba drily.

"And yet they have often needed advice both spiritual and temporal," quoth my totor stoutly. "I my you should get a horse for your naphew's riding; it need be no trouble to you whatever. I am going over to Orlited on I to you whatever. I am going over to Odit-I did tenden Fair next week myself to purchase one for my pupil; now, let me get one for your neghest also."

sulking in his own room, I dare a jew, show the young gentleman

for your friend? Like uncle, like as What a pair of curmudgeous inhabit burn Hall (*

"Yes," said I, coolly; "of course knows. He received me down states his usual politeness. Mr. Long and h conversing upon some private matters, each of us is to have a horse, and that we came up here to see you. It is arrang

are to go out riding together."

"A horse! Oh, impossible!" exclaim
Marmaduka, cispping his hands. "In
did the good parson ever persuade if
uncle! What did he give him!"

I could not help laughing at this said quiry, which my friend had made in p mess. I told him all that had on seriousness. I told him all that had or including our tutor's esc-sees sollic which Marmaduke cried "Heavy terror." It is marvellous, notwiths that my uncle should have ec served my companion, musing. "He me, indeed, that I should be a great suits in the house this month, while his friendly about the should have entered into an arrange which gives me pleasure as well as gently of me, that seems to very strange."

"He has doubtless some base mosts, returned I, smilling. "Let us console selves with that reflection. But what have here? Water-color paintings! Why you never told me you were an artist?"

"I merely ainuse myself with the persons. I have had no lessons, of course that my perspective is quite Chinese."

"Nay, but I recognize almost all access?"

"Well, you know I have been now also but at Fairburn; so that it is

had recei law's roof " Your tion sda ing thros Coward ! It was lad grow He went not have ploying. "Marr Heaven's one day visit for

> that que what one the chat-

a blind a that he i "It w

like othe

speak, h gallows. "Whe

"I do

I will re

matter,

Marm

no one

then, see menced

lived on

the last

and his

they me

gate an

my fath

he lived and wi slept the every m

worth i kind of der to i second upon or begun showed

amount had no

exhibite his som He the

really i

"My

"It was

" But B endly. "I

angul, ove the boy is as though in heaven

"Did ye maduke f " No, 1 I often so I had a ness, a los

my comp runing, a from it. tioned be

most ino

The own, and here givelence, and yet have being legaler ground in the life servery and the judy where we had a like above the first part next by the servery and the judy where we had a like above the first part next by the servery we have a first part of the house had for the first theory or marked upon the franches. He have the first reduction of the house he will then a servery to the servery of the server

PORT.

rible

坑 * 14.0

Con

to at his

Notes

d kaned course a stairs want and as a stern a l anguel to d that want e xolume

mode of the party of the party

"Your mother was once at Faktiers, was she not? That should at least make the Hall more endurable to you."

Again Marundako's handsome face was disfigured with concentrated passion.

"Tes, she was been," returned be speaking through his teeth. "For what she suffered alone the place would be cursed.

It was terrible to see how like this your lad grow to the man he was excerniting. He west on using such language as I could not have conceived him capable of em-

ploying.

"Marmaduka," said I, seethingly, "for Heaven's sake, be calm! Providence will one day reward this man; it is not for you to curse him. Come, now that I pay you a visit for the first time, you should play the visit for the first time, you should play the host, and show me over the mansion. Why, a blind man's our. I cannot say, however, that he is beautiful; he is hideous, weird."

that he is beautiful; he is hideous, weird."
"It would be strange, indeed, if he were
like other dogs," returned Marmaduke gravely. "He is the sole living repository of a most frightful secret. If he could but speak, he could perhaps send a man to the

"I do not know what man," returned my companion solemnly. "I only conjecture. I will relate to you what is known of the matter, and you shall judge for yourself."

Marmaduke opened the door, to see that

no one was in the passage without, and then, seating himself close beside me, com-

menced as follows:

"My grandfather and the present beronet lived on had terms with one another., For the last ten years of his life, Sir Wentworth and his eldest son never met but once if they met at all. He had been very profilgate and extravagant in his young days; but in his old age he grew miserly. When my father saw him last, it was in a small-house in Bedford Place, in London, where he lived in a couple of ill-furnished rooms, and without a servant. Grimjaw and he alept there alone, but a charwoman came in every morning for a few hours. Sir Wentevery morning for a few hours. Sir Went-worth then gave it as his reason for this kind of life, that he was retreaching, in or-der to leave some suitable provision for his second son. 'Look hers, Gilbert,' said he upon one occasion to my father; 'I have begun to lay by for you already;' and he showed him a quantity of bank-notes, amounting to several thousand pounds. He had nover been an affectionate parent, or exhibited any self-denial for the benefit of his sous, and my father did not believe him. He thanked him, of course; but he came

"Well," said I, "and is not that probe

the bank-notes which were all gone-like-wise. Could it, Grimjaw !"

Thus appealed to, the ancient dog set up a quavering howl, which might easily have been mistaken for the cry of an accusing

"Blander !" returned my companion, calm ly. "It is you who slander, if you suspect anybody. I have only told you what everybody knew at the time the mur—well, then, when Sir Wentworth had his fit. The thing

"But is it not inconceivable," urged I, "if the crime was committed by the person we are thinking of, that he should retain this dumb witness of his strocity, that he should to the line for less should be to be not be not "What man?" exclaimed I. "Pray, ex- let it live, far less should keep it in his pri-

> "On the contrary, it strengthens my suspi-cions. You do not know the man as I do.
>
> It gives him gratification to subdue even a my hand in my whole life. I certainly draw dog. This creature has no love for my uncle; but its excessive terror of him, which endured for months, nay, years, has gradually worn off. He obeys him now; whereas, as I have been told, it was long before could do anything but shiver at the sound of his voice. After dinner, when I have been sitting with Sir Massingberd alone, he will sometimes give the dog a biscuit, eay-ing with an awful smile: 'Here, Grimjaw; rou and I know something that nobody else knows; don't we ?"

"Great Heaven!" cried I in horror; "and what does he do that for?" "Because," replied Marmaduke bitterly, "he loves to see me tremble."

(TO ME CONTINUED.)

THE ORIENTAL CONSCIENCE.—To US, races profoundly serious, conviction means sincerity with ourselves. But sincerity with ourselves has not much meaning among the Eastern nations, who are little accustomed to the delicacy of the critical mind. Good to the delicacy of the critical mind. Good faith and imposture are words which, in our rigid conscience, are opposed like two irreconcilable terms. In the East, between the two there are a thousand subterfuges, a thousand evasions. Material truth has very

In's cool shody pools,

An older and an aged thorn

For from the popular do the bill, That marked bestray back Over the querye licering rid, Into the weeks and marks

The suppose of the part of the last of the

The corn bay proces night and more what with his full shiring pull; 7.7 for the The glossor riche her load of cornitations. Upon he nerrow, rell, a feed of w made

The red glades by with absoluty normal Unio his ready late; Remotesful transle, honoround bound, Hold routel counted there.

The weednes, at the close of day,
Turns to his deer about,
And trudges o'er the well-known way
Decemb his heavy look

And there, on summer ever, I ween, True levers breathe thier voice, What time the pale moon's journaling Palls on the hawthern beight.

Spanning the group banks, It stands the friend of young and old, The tirusty bridge of planks.

BOARDING-SCHOOL "DOWN SOUTH

Magazine. It professes to be literally true, but of course we do not yough for the wel-ter's truthfulness. It is very amusing, however, whether exact in its statem

The following narrative is true, and there is not the slightest invention in it. The

the New World with a stock of philological and juridical knowledge, as well as decent fund of German conscientionsness and to my no slight surprise I found three different professorships out and dried for ma. I had source arrived in Philadelphia ere my friend K——oame into my modest garret with a beaming face, to inform me come up to engage a German profe ainting, drawing, and music.

"It is a first-rate situation," he said. which you must accept."

At first, speechless through surprise, I looked him in the face for awhile, but his "No?" interrupted Marmaduke firmly, seriousness soon convinced me that he not jesting. Hence I answered him:

a head once at school, five-and-twenty years ago, but have quite forgotten the art. As for music, I noticed this very day that I could not remember the notes, and I have not touched a key for at least fifteen years."

I had made this painful discovery at a

planeforte in my boarding-house. Thanks to my good memory, I had managed to get through the first two parts of "Weber's In-vitation," but the third part had presented difficulties which my stiff fingers could not

"That's all of no use," K---- answered my objections. "You will come with me at once to the principal. But play me something first."

. With evil forebodings I sat down to the plane, strummed the first two parts of the Invitation, and broke down in the third, as had anticipated.

"Oh, etaff" my friend remarked; " you nustn't break down like that." "My dear friend," I said, soothingly, "I sm most anxious not to break down, but I

must, as I do not know the piece."
"Oh, stuff! You must play it right off, or you won't get the situation. But come

We set out to find the principal, who was

endiness which only a surterial artist dd display. I owed to his instructions, and, considerable progress in this notice

to Hobils. This tour took three days, owing to the low water in the Alabama, and I found a favorable opportunity for drawing. Hence, I looked about for a suitable spot, and was so lucky as to discover on deck an old coach, in which I at once established my studio. I fatched a shetch of two boys playing with a dog, and stephed into the coach. After I had been at work some time, a little Yanhee schoolboy visited my studio, sat down coolly by my side, and saked very simply whether I was drawing a monkey. I gave him a killing look, ordered him out, packed up my traps, and resolved to let the climate have its effect on me ere I began to draw again. draw again.

over the gangway and gased at the river. All at once I feit a pluck at my sleeve, and, on turning, saw my principal, who soon got all my cash from me except two dol under the excuse that he was short. I after wards learnt that he did this with the praise worthy intention of depriving me of the means of bolting. Thus lightened, I tried to cheer my spirits by the gay sight the voyage offered. The banks of the Alabama a long way below Montgomery are very pleasant. They rise rather high on both sides, the left bank being well wooded, while the right is chiefly covered with large cotton plantations. From the latter negroes rolled bales of cotton down the bank, so soon as our steamer came in sight. At many spots, too, heavy cars were let down by ropes to de liver their lading aboard. So soon as the freight reached the shore, the steamer stopped, and the slaves, who formed our crew, set to work. Two planks were thrust schore, over which the slaves burried, driven by the overseer. With remarkable agility the negroes carried heavy bales or cases over the alippery planks; now and then an idler received a lash from the overseer's whip, while another woolly-head tried to avoid the whip by flight, and with hearty laughter made faces at the overseer from a safe distance, till some unforeseen interlude put an end to the pursuit. All at once, a huge bale rolled down the hill, dashed

Toward which is done to be the service of the servi tricts of virgin forest, in which trees and bushes were so intertwined that a passage appeared impossible. The soil was covered with standing water, in which fallen trees were rotting. Everything was silent as the graye, save when a herd of cattle lying on the line were startled by the rallway whistle, and fled timidly in all directions. At times there were stations, where a few log-huts formed the beginning of a future town. At length we reached Mason, a wretched-look-ing place with about two thousand inhabitiants. But the institution looked rather stately from the outside; for though only built of wood, it was three-storied, and adorned in front and rear with a lofty vewith a concert. adorped in front and rear with a lofty ve- with a comount. randa. It would be pleasant living in these lofty and comfortable rooms, nor would there be any lack of agreeable seciety. M. lo Marie, the swift-footed French professor, hour of our acquaintance we learned that he must accompany us on the piano. Pe had been all over the world, had studied dexter insists on it." every branch of science and art, and that his method of teaching had been approved by the Parisian Academie. Certainly a most respectable colleague! On the other hand, the first music teacher, Mr. Oakes, a Yankee, strolled up slowly. Perhaps he was not so amiable as the Frenchman, slightly phleg-matic and chary of words, but, doubtless, equally important. As I soon learned, he

was a second Thalberg. And I? I mentally surveyed my musical stock once more, found it wretchedly poor, and went eadly to my bed, whither I was soon followed by the Italian; for Tom, the negro, who was to wait on us, had not whitewashed our room, and hence we must temporarily occupy a single bed in the principal's office. The next morning I request-ed Mr. Pointdexter to hand over to me the painting and drawing materials. He calmly declared that he had nothing of the sort. Amazed at this, I reminded him of his previous statement, that I should find everything I required; but he merely shrugged his shoulders. I could not paint, consequently, but I was determined not to give up the drawing. Hence I fetched my large study of a female head, went into a sidebuilding where the chief school-room was, in this fearful Dutch concert. All at on and set to work. I drew for hours in the the Italian dashed into the next part, and I sweat of my brow, and was just going to ex- stuck hard and fast. amine the general effect of my labor, when He thanked him, of course; but he came away without any idea that he would be really better off at fire was fortunate for him, for he never received a farthing; but I am not so excitain.

We set out to find the principal, who was hoge bale rolled down the hill, dashed I heard a trumendous laugh behind me. Problem that he would be seen at a large music-store no great distance from my house. My friend was to play the interpreter, as I could not speak.

We set out to find the principal, who was hoge bale rolled down the hill, dashed I heard a trumendous laugh behind me. Problem to the came against a case standing on the water's edge, fessor Oakes had slipped unnoticed into the strong. The people here do not understand music.

This was fortunate for him, for he never received a farthing; but I am not so excitain.

The dyspepsis of the mind.

We set out to find the principal, who was hoge bale rolled down the hill, dashed I heard a trumendous laugh behind me. Problem to the came into the other water's edge, fessor Oakes had slipped unnoticed into the strong. The people here do not understand music.

This was fortunate for him, for he never received a farthing; but I am not so excitain.

The dyspepsis of the mind.

The dyspepsis of the mind.

The dyspepsis of the mind. I heard a tremendous laugh behind me. Pro-fessor Oakes had slipped unnoticed into the

"How does that affect me?" I

sevagely.

"You must play the piano."

"I—I shall certainly let it alone." "Oliva and I will play the violis, and yes

All my opposition, my colemn assurances that I should break down were of no arell. He led me into his school-room, a small, warm cage of boards, in which the plane, and Oliva was waiting with his awful fiddle. The reheared began, and was not encouraging, for the Italian was always five or six bars shead, and held his instr in the bergain close to my right ear. His playing was a heart-breaking scraping, for which my nervous system was not perma-nently adapted. I jumped up and ran away, and Thaiberg pursued me. I called out to him that no power would induce me to stand this martyrdom again. After a long discussion I gave way, however, upon

solemn promise from Oliva that he would keep his violin three yards from my ears.

On the appointed evening we three performers proceeded to the large letters-hall, which was filled with the scholars and the elite of the Macon society. I will not at-tempt to describe the feelings with which I

"No sticking-no sticking!" Thelberg whispered to me. "Go ahead; give it them

teach the scholars a horror of m used so a bed, there a broker Table and floor were covered with at music in wild confusion. An upheating by also on the ground, while blacking brush was on the planeforie.

"My lady," I replied, in my broken Eng-*I am not here to perform, but to give me. He kind enough to play the piece

I at once followed him to his "ecodomy," which he had opened in an old room, whose condition was factful. A part of the celling had fallen in, and lay in fragments on the face. There were no broken panes, for the whole of the window had fallen down into the garden. Against the wall stood a primitive plane, which was dispusting to touch, owing to the immederate amount of dust that covered it. In front of it was a broken chair, with the stuffing pulled out. I set down to the broken-winded instrument, and it fallent bugan. He had undertaken the lifficult tack of forming a chorus of purils hard job! At first he tried to make them sing separately, but one girl refused point-blank, another uttered fearful sounds, while the rest chased each other about the room and pessage. At last I rose and tried to give the young ladies some notion of time. They received my well-meant advice with such a hearty giggle that I was driven back to the plane. The Italian now give the whole chorus the signal to begin. Plane-torte and violin did their utmoot, but what a shricking it was I I thanked Heaven when the dreadful sounds changed into a general laugh, under cover of which the young ladies ran away.

"This is really awful." I said to the Italian Acceptance of the plane of the plane of our school,) I had read inter edie the following:—

"The blades seemed in this respect to be worse off than curselves, for there were no manic-rooms, Hence it frequently happened that the ladies could not play because their fingers were too stiff. That they put up with this neglect surprised me on the part of these presentious American girls. But there were stranger things still. In the altrice of these presentions of the situation of these presentions of the situation of the same of our school,) I had read inter edie the following:—

"The blades response.

The ladies seemed in this respect to be worse off than curselves, for there were no manic-rooms, Hence it frequently happened that the ladies could not play because their fingers were too stiff. That they put up with this neglect surprised me on the part of these presentions American girls. But there were stranger things still. In the altrice in the sitting-room, dialogs could not play because their fingers were too stiff. That they put up with this neglect surprised me on the part of these presentions of the situation of the situ

"This is really awful," I said to the Italian. "How can you tolerate such impro-

had not arranged to pay us any fixed enlary, but two-thirds of the lesson-money, keeping the other third for board and lodging. Hence, if we had stimupted to behave as teachers, the pupils would have stayed away, and the teachers would have suffered

at the end of the lessons, prowled about the rooms and passages to pick up anything the ladies had dropped. In this way he appropriated vells, handkerchiefs, fans—in short,

The limit was not here to positiven, but to give the many and the summer to the summer to state of the language.

When I entered our room, to my surprise and a statist of this, and the summer to the summer to the statistic found to this, and the summer to the summer t

wood. "Yea." Meagher, bring some wood." "Yea." "Meagher, why haven'you bringht the wood?" "Yea." If you don't bring it directly, we will tell the principal." "Yea." But the wood did not come, and though it was not very

"The kitchen department is no n of good living, where starving pupils try t dance of everything that can be procured from the surrounding country and Mobile. Pruit, vegetables, fish, cysters, dec., are daily forwarded by railway from Mobile for the right of the children of our rich and produc tive South."

According to this, a richly covered table had lost. While she looked for it in vain, it was hidden way in an old glove of the Italian's. On this occasion, however, he want to the principal to settle some matters, for the latter had told him that he would probably have to teach Spanish, although he did not understand a word of the lanuary and February the vagotation died out, and the cattle found nothing to cat. The

- -

possible arts and sciences, but more especially in playing every instrument. This amouncement appeared, but met with ne success. M. Is Maire obtained one pupil on the flute, an instrument he had never touched before in his life. He really gave

away, because the poor fellow was up to his ears in debt. In order to keep him, the principal had indused him to buy a piece of ground, for he was an excellent teacher for Pointdexter. I spoke to girls in the institution who had been taking French lessons for four years, and yet could not say "How d'ye do?" in French. Unfortunetely, a sum of six thousand dollars, which he daily expected from France, 'did not acrive, and thus he had been unable to pay a farthing off the purchase-money. He was in debt.

office to ask how much money I might expect, and a small sum on account. I wished to know how I stood, for I had heard things in the town which I did not like, and the Frenchman's bolting rendered me very anxious.

inder my nose.

he would probably have struck me. He was tall and strong, I small; I also knew that he had once had a fight with a Germa music-master, in which chair-legs played a striking part. A similar fight would ubtiess, have resulted to my disadvan tage. Under these circumstances I die way led him to promise to pay the paltry sum of one hundred and twenty dollars at

to expect six times as much. About this time there came a change for the better with the Italian, though just be fore he had been in a very awkward pesi-tion with the principal, his pupils, and in-deed the whole town of Macon. Shortly before New Year an evening party was got up at the military hall, in which the teachment of an orchestra, consisting, of a negrowho played the fiddle; in addition, then institution, but the morning threatened something awful. Silent, pale, and with lips quivering with excitement, the princi-pal sat at breakfast, and, at the close of the meal, ordered the culprit to his office. Oliva stood like a condemned man; the girls avoided him, and refused to take an other lesson of him.

"If it is true," the principal said to the Italian, "that you wanted to dance with a negro weach, you must escape in the night.

That is a crime against morality which nobody pardons."
Oliva denied the fact, and stated that he

had been misunderstood. Some acquaintmoney by the Italian's disappearance, came forward as witnesses in his favor, and the matter was finally settled by the principal explaining to the pupils that it had been all a mistake. When Oliva had got out of this

He was now in a better position, for I had not us yet obtained may popile for drawing. On the other hand, a young American girl arrived between Christman and Bastor; to give instructions in all gainting. She understood has work better than I did, for she brought with her a number of half-shished

"But you must," I said. "And I won't," she replied.
"In that case I must tell the principal."

"You can do so if you like; I don't est

went at Virgil and Closro's speeches with-out any previous knowledge. But I found a Virgil so arranged that the English text followed the Letin line by line. The philoolied on the margin with the questions the

we were at liberty to leave. I received my vretched pay, settled my debts in the town, umped into the train, and soon left the niserable place far behind.

DREAMING AND DOING.

I have done at length with dreaming: hence forth, O thou soul of mi warfare most Divine.

Life is struggle, constat, victory! who have I slumbered on, With my forces all unmar

pons all undrawn?

Oh! how many a glorious record had the angels of me kept. Ind I done instead of doubted—had I was

instead of wept!

crumbled pest! Build thy great acts higher and higher, build them on the conquered sod, Where thy weakness first fell bleeding, and thy

first prayer rose to God." forward as witnesses in his favor, and the matter was finally settled by the principal explaining to the pupils that it had been all a mistake. When Oliva had got out of this corape, he managed to thrust me aside sed take the Frenchman's place. He was better sulted for it than I was, for he did not trouble himself about the attendance. In this way he got on so famously, that at the end of six months the girls had not even learned the account, and begyed him to begin at the beginning again. Only one thing annoyed him, and that was when girls thrust paper under his coust collar; in such a case he would head of the lesion at once.

He was now in a better position, for I had not as yet obtained any pupils for drawing. On the other hand, a young American girl to see strange things. Mr. Hosen ru Roams-A state

A PARAGRAPH FOR BUSINESS a man fall in the advertising &

and, on this occasion, when he got warmed up by-whatever it might

Daniel Drew, the great steamboat pro-of Gotham. Daniel, although a man-mense wealth, is an old-fashioned Meli and drosses very plainly at all time sometimes rather shabbily. Being on such his own steamers, not long since, he was costed by a passenger, who took him for of the crew, with the interrogatery: "Depution to this boat?". "No," said Depution to the boat balongs to me?"

EF The 'vestrymen of Christ Charles and the property under their charge, was ing the property under their charge, was a few manes line realising a considerable and manes he a mast financial arrangement.

of money by a neat financial arrangement.

Pinding the pow cushions stuffed with so too, they had that precious material amoved and sold, and the cushions related with hair. The net profits to the shorts the transaction amounted to \$500.

PHILOSOPHY OF SQUALLING DREEK.—That man equalls upon coming this turbulent and tearful world is a this turbulent and tearful world is a which, in all ages, has seemed significant all minds; but it remained for Hegel to test its inner meaning—its deeper defect its inner meaning—its deeper defect in those initiatory squalls "the relation of man's higher nature." Three the "ideal activity" the babe manifests he self to be penetrated by the conviction of right to claim the entishection of his afrom the outer world—that the independence of the outer world—that the independence of man, sinks into servile independence. Hence the impetuous impedione.

or Southern Illinois, has been disloyal. To report of the Adjutant-General may the in extreme counter of the state have been of agent for the through of the state have been for many of the through one has dred and eighty-six have been furnished.

Chica have ha always sor. As nerve to climax i mot Permax? vanians, us beco yields to city, that throphy cel New if we on The christen for Jun chinery our citi manking the sorr up to the or the estore. will give us

what we was the control of the contr

etreuiste minata, dred fold You, i strong while the our hear ing, and what we Assuri confiden

In the our circ Every labelled.

the pury where marking should written would so out our

THE

in brithem gived fellow to paint. We have the source of thing or the usu rooms reading of fine at thing the source of the source

country

GRORGE PLITTS, W. H. FURNIS M. M. DUANA M. M. DUANA PROMES M. CLAPP, And, Se

what we can.

Assuring you again and again of our full
confidence in the perfect working of the
lanitary Commission,

I remain very truly yours,

L. E. Mookk Asso. Manager

Western floction, Tiogs Co.

In the directions for packing, published in our circulars, will be found the words, 'Every bottle, can, or jar should be carefully labelled." Written labels do not answer the purpose: and it has been suggested that where it is not practicable to label with a marking brush, that little strips of leather should be tied on firmly, and the contests written on the back of the leather. This would save us much extra labor in making out our involves.

THE GREAT CENTRAL FAIR

store. Those who have mone will give of their store. Those who have time and energy will give labor; those who have brains will give us their brain-work. And in this last we must not allow even the Yankses to excel us hen size. thing on sale, restaurant, post-office, and all the usual addends of Fairs, there will be rooms devoted to ammasments, concerts, readings, tableaux, drama, besides gulieries of fine arts and curiosities, and indeed everything that our intelligent people can devise and carry out. One of the last propositions (made by a child) is to have a enlidren's department, where things can be for sale for children, and where suitable entertainments will be provided them at a low price of admittance. Bunday schools, day schools, and all children are invited to work for and devise plans for the children's department.

Let every one who reads this resolve what he or she can give or do. A farmer in Delaware, (and, by the way, our good neighbors, Delaware and New Jersey, are invited to join hands with us in this work of mercy) at the first hint of a fair, provided a plough; an iron-mester, of Pennsylvania, some boiler-plate iron, and an artist a picture. There is nothing made by human skill, or taken from the face of God's earth, that will not be acceptable.

It is scarcely necessary to add one word as motive for this effort. Probably there is no one who doubts that the coming spring and summer will be the bloodiest, the most terrible of the war. While we shudder to thinking of it, let us prepare the oil and the wine to blad up the wounds of our stricken country.

him for a .: "Do per aid Depth .: "Do per aid Depth .: "Do per aid Depth .: "Do per aid .: "Do per aid .: "The same .: "Th

DONATIONS. UNITED STATES SANITARY COMMIS-SION, Philadelphia Agency, No. 1807 Chestant Street, Philade., Fob. 304, 1864. The Women's

THE MAHOMETAN ABRAHAM.—The ns have added many particulars to them give us of their aft. Already our talented fellow-citizen, Mr. Hamiltos, has promised
to paint, for the Fair, a view of Riagara Falis.
We have amateur and professional musicians;
we have dramatic taste and execution; we
have fine readers. Now this Fair will give
scope for all. Besides every conceivable
thing on sale, restaurant, post-office, and all
the usual addends of Fairs, there will be
rooms devoted to amusements, concerts, pense; for he had nothing to do but to suck his fingers, from one he drew excellent milk, and from another, the most delicious

> Health for the flick and Afflicted., SWATNE'S COMPOUND STRUP OF WILD CHERRY SWATNE'S COMPOUND STRUP OF WILD CHERRY SWATNE'S COMPOUND STRUP OF WILD CHERRY

SWATER'S COMPOUND STRUP OF WILD CHERKY
Broschial, or Asthmatic Affections, store
Throat, Croup, Whooping Congh, Nervous Debility, Right Sweats, all Pulmonary Complaints.
Its use is sure to bring health and strength to
the weak and prostrated. Dr. Swayne's Compound being the production of a thorouguly
educated Physician, and having stood the test
of, many passer's experience, we feet that we cannot urge its claims to the sick too strongly, or
say too much in its favor. A few doses will
mostly cure a slight Cough or Cold. Prepared
only by Dr. SWAYNE & SON, No. 330 North
fixth St., Philadelphia.

The only Known Restorer of Color and
Perfect Hair Dresser Combined.

"London Hair Color Restorer and Dressing."

Perfect Hair Dresser Combined.

"London Hair Color Restorer and Dressing."

Li will restore gray hair to its eriginal color.

It will restore gray hair to its eriginal color.

It will restore the natural secretions.

It will restore the natural secretions.

It will remove the dandruff and itching.

It is make the hair soft, fertible and goosy.

It is mill positively prevent the hair from falling off.

It will care all diseases of the scalp.

It is not a Dye, nor does it contain any ingredient injurious to either skin or hair. Frice to essent air bestims. \$1.00. Sold by Doestor &WAYME & SON, 330 North Sixth street, Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

nality.

ASHES—Pots and Pearls are steady.

BARK—The demand for Quercitron has fallen off, and the market is dull at \$87 for 1st No. 1. No change in Tanners' Bark.

the seeson.

COPPER—The market is firm. Sales of Yel-COFFEE—Sales of 2000 bags, mostly Laguayra, at 89% @35c, including Bio, in small lots, at 23@25c, Cape at 25c, and Java at

grayrs, at 234 @35c, including Rio, in small lots, at 23@3bc, Cape at 25c, and Java at 23@40c.

FEATHERS continue scarce, and the sales limited at 60@50c pp for western.

FRUI 'is quietat#2,50@8,50 for green Apples, and 83@12 p bbl for Cranberries. Bried Fruit moves of slowly, at 0@94c for Apples, and 12@15c p B for unpared Feaches. Fared continue scarce and high.

HAY is rather more active within the range of 835@37 p ton.

HEMP—The market is firm.

HOPS are unchanged and a fair business doing at 25@318c.

IRON—The market is active; sales of No 1 Anthractic at \$49@50, cash. A sale of Glendon No 3 is reported at \$435, each at the furnace. Scotch Pig is scarce at \$51@50 p ton.

LEAD—Galena is quoted at \$415 the 100 Rs.

LUMBER—The stock is very much reduced. Sales of White Pine Boards at \$21@50 p M.

MOLASSES—The market is firm.

PLASTER—Soft is worth \$5,50 p ton.

SEEDS—deles of \$500 bus Cloverseed at \$3,50 g at \$3,50 and Planssed at \$3,50 p bus.

SPIRITS—N. R. Rum is taken at \$1,00. Whiskey continues unsettled and lower. Some amail sales are reported at 90@95c for bbs and 86@90c for drudge.

SUGARS—Some 600 bbs. Cuba and New Orleans have been disposed of at 1314@14/c for the former and 144@15/c for the latter, cash and time, and \$50 bis Sugar House at 134/c, cash.

TALLOW—The demand has fallen off, and the sales are limited at 12@15/c for the latter, cash and time, and \$60 bis Sugar House at 134/c, cash.

TALLOW—The demand has fallen off, and the sales are limited at 12@15/c for the range of 75@65c for common to good and fine fleece.

PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKETS.

PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKETS.

The supply of Beef Cattle during the past week amounted to about 1300 head. The prices resilized from 36 to 16 \$7 100 hea. 140 Cowe brought from 30 to 15 \$7 head. 5000 Sheep were sold at from 514 to 9 cents \$7 h. 1700 Hogs at from 610 to 13 \$7 100 he.

oce of the ment a congress of the analysis of the state of the purchased." when standing the could not keep her hind quality then can usually be purchased."

DEATHS

Motion of Deaths

wers beautiful hichoscopy

FRESH GARDEN SEEDS, 1864. er's Gardon Calendar for 186 to all who will encione a postage of address. HENRY A. DREER, Seedamen and Floriet 4t 714 Chestent St., 7

CRITTENDEN'S

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.

GET CHESTRUT St., Corner of Seve The Course of Instruction Includes BOOK KEEFING, as practiced by the best countants, for Wholesale, Retail, Job Manufacturing, Commission, Foreign Domestic Shipping Business, Joint & Companies, Banking, Co. PENMANSHIP, in all its branches, plain ornamental.

fore the Binness, is at the College, containing Terms, furnisher es, (426 last year,) &c., furnished gratis of leation.

B. H. CRITTENDEN & CO.

CLARKSON. & CO., BANKERS,

121 SOUTH THIRD STREET. PHILADELPHIA.

STOCKS, BONDS AND GOLD, Bought and sold on co INTERESTS ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS.

Collections promptly made. feb30-46 PIANO PRIMERS, CATECHISMS, &c.

Lonhart's Elements of Music, to which are added Burrowes' Guide to Practice, and Careny's Celebrated Letters on the Art of Flaying the Fiano, 40 cts. Bertini's Self-Teaching Cate. House, 50 cts. Gramp's Letters to a Young Lady, 80 cts. Jourse's Catechism of Music, 26 cts. Oliver's Text Book, 40 cts. Knorr's Methodical Guide for Teachers, 50 cts. Calcott's Musical Grammar, 80. Forde's Class Book and Plano Primer, 25. The above comprise the best and most desirable books of their kind for both teachers and scholars. Copies sent, post-paid, by

OLIVER DITSON & CO., Publishers, Boston feb97-1f

DEAF MADE TO HEAR.

ACOUSTIC AURICLES, and every variety of instrument to assist the hearing, at P. MADEIRA'S, 115 South 10th St., below Casetnut, Philada. feb37-4s

May Save Your Life. 41

Dyspepsia, Erysipelas, Kidney Com-plaint, Sick and Nervous Headachs, Net-raigia, Grassi, Tetter, Barbers' Itch and Baldness. A Treatise on the above Diseases with their speely and permanent cure, sent free to any ad-dress. Address S. C. UPHAM, No. 211 South Fourth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. fab6.6t



B. FRANK PALMER

SPAN PALLER

STOCK AD EXCHANGE BROKERS

UNCURRENT MONEY B

WENDERORTH & TAYLOR. PHOTOGRAPHERS AND IVORTTYPISTS,

ld Fictures.

EF Fine assortment of ALBUMS constantly in hand.

N. B. Views of COUNTRY SEATS, HORSES to,, taken on moderate terms.

FICKARDTS CATTLE POWDER.

The Bereiful Han is Kind to his Bear

keeping their skin and coats in a perfect healthy state, and through this means your stock is increased in value and good condition, which, to the prudent and economical Farmer, is more than wealth. This Powder has been in use for many years, and none is genuine except that which bears the name of Fickardt's Cattle Powder.

Prepared only by
WILLIAM RALSTON,
Late of the firm of LAWS & RALSTON,
Wholesale Druggists, Philadelphia.

WARRINGTON, Oct. 18th, 1868.

WM. RALVEON,—Deer Sir:—Having tried the Cattle Powder, manufactured by you, I consider it a good article for the diseases of Horses, and as good a preparation as these is in the market.

Assistant Vetenary Surgeon for the United States Government.

For eale by all Druggieta and dealers. Price 26 cents per package.

For sale by all Druggests and understanding and control of the per package.

Agents—D. S. BARNES & Co.,

202 Broadway, New York.

DYOTT & Co.,

jan16-6m 232 N. 3d 8t., Philadelphia.

DEAFNEM, EYE AND EAR, The above maladies treated with the

DR. VON MOSCHZISKER, Oculist and Aurist, graduate of Vienna, Office, 1027 Walnut Steet, Philadelphia,

where can be examined hundreds of testimowhere can be examined in the many many of restance nials from the very best known men in the country, among which are several from old and responsible citisens of Philadelphia, who can be personally referred to. ocsi-on

DOYOU WANT LUXURIANT WHISTORY OF COMMENT OF THE STREET OF

BOOFLAND'S BEALTHY CORE THE THE PARTY AND THE DEPRESSED WILL MAKE THE BALLOW COMPLEXION CLEAR DULL BYE CLEAR AND EVERT PARILT.

DELICATE CHILDREN.

DEBILITY. from fevers of any kind-These B

PEVER AND AGUE. The chills will not return if these hitters are used. No person in a fever and Ague District should be without them.

without them.

PROM REV. I. NEWTON BROWN, D. D. CHTOR OF THE EXCYCLOFEDIA OF RELIGIOUS RNOWLEDIE.

Atheney not disposed to favor or renormand Palent
Medication in general, through distruct of their ingredients and effects, I yet know of no registered reasons
by a man may not tentify to the benefits he believes
himself to have received from any timple propuration,
in the hope that he may thus contribute to the banest
of others.

On the state of the state of the state of the state
of the size more readily in caused to the banest
of the size more readily in caused to the banest
of the size more readily in caused to the banest
of the size more readily in caused to the banest
of the size more readily in caused to the banest
of the size more readily in caused to the banest
of the size more readily in caused to the banest
of the size of

ATTENTION, SOLDIERS! AND THE PRIENDS OF SOLDIERS.

AND THE PRIENDS OF SOLDIERS.
We call the attention of all having relations or friends in the agent to the hot that "HOOFLAND'S Gorman listers" will cure since-tesths of the diseases indeed by exposures and privations insident to camp life. In the lists, published almost daily in the newspapers, as the arrival of the sick, it will be noticed that a very large proportion are suffering from debility. Every large proportion are suffering from debility. Every case of that kind on he readily cured by Riccinsor's German litters. We have no hevitation in stating that I these litters were freely used among two soldiers, bendereds of lives might be avend that otherwise weeks [ord.] be noted of lives might be saved that otherwise week.
The proprietors are daily receiving thankful latters from sufferent in the army and hospitals, who have been restored to beath by the see of these litters, sent to them by their friencis.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS!

See that the signature of "C. M. JACKSON" is as the WRAPPER of each bottle. PRICES.

PRICES.

Large Size. \$1 in per Bottle, or Half Dones \$3.9.

Medium Size. 73 do. or Half Dones \$3.9.

The Large Size, on account of the quantity the Bottle hold, are much the cheeser.

Shou of your serious Druggist not have the article, denote by put of the intentional properties. And the put of the safe of the party state of the party of the intentional properties.

PRINCIPAL OFFICE AND MANUFACTORY.

No. 632 ARCH STREET, PHILADA. Pa.

JONES & EVARS.

(Successor to C. M. Jagrood & Co.)

Proprietors

them by such indiscreet confidence. ..

me first som one, "When John Brown is over we are father Absolute comming with the first personal strong." This stants with the first personal strong." This stants with the first personal strong. This stants with the first personal strong of the trunk of the body and muscles of the trunk of the body and the arms. They are not needful to health in the limit degree, if proper exercise by walking in hebitually taken; for this will keep the brain clear, the lungs healthy, the digustion complete, the circulation sufficient. A polestrian is therefore a better developed on the first personal first the gene out or fashes. He personal for the body, without using his log. Matter has love by which the carries of developing his body, without using his log. Matter has love by which the carries of developing his body, without using his log. Matter has love by which the carries of developing his body, without using his log. Matter has love by which the carries of developing his body, without using his log. Matter has love by which the carries of developing his body, without using his log. Matter has love by which the carries of developing his body, without using his log. Matter has love by which the carries of developing his body, without using his log. Matter has love by which he carries of developing his body, without using his log. Matter has love by which he carries of developing his body, without using his log. Matter has love by which he carries of developing his body, without using his log. Matter has love by which he carries of developing his body, without using his log. Matter has love by you will not be not strong his log. Matter has love by you will not be not strong his log. Matter has love by you will not be not strong his log. Matter has love by the has a sandagency time of his beautiful.

A plac

med, such gymnestic exercises are entirely unnecessary for all purposes of health. They only are valuable when the occupation or

Animals whose unimag desirands of them that they ream largely und make chief use of their engine of locameting, are invariably, under circumstances throught to mutrition, found to be symmetrically dyreloped. In treth, they are more thoroughly us then they are some to be, when they are digerred largely of the use of their lags, but get to other special uses, farestring the examplaced a agreement experience of piles parts of the lindy. The dampile horse, white brettens is to carry linery back, will here his development of finess at these points where you use him; if the is have degree, this special development is a same in carries of the model house, and if



standard. Hence all horse-breeders, the world over; take their one therefore, and reproduce the horse through the use of that class of animals which are featous for their speed, or the power of their organism, de-veloped through the use of their legs.— Lesse of Life.

the skirt, are placed crossway up the length tane is fistened to the floats with long ends.

Agricultural.

JUMPING SHEEP:

of it in sets of threes, that is to say, three flounces of white tarlatane alternating with three flounces of colored tarlatane, cerise, pink, maise, or sky-blue. The pointed low boddice has a borthe composed of six very narrow flounces alternating in twos; a wide taffetas sash of the same color as the taristance flower three flowers and was off again. I don't know whether he was an extraorditional taffetas the flower three flowers are three flowers. If any one can give any innary jumper. If any one can give any information on the subject, they will oblige,

A BEOGRAMA.

REMARKS: The article referred to was taken from the Ohio Farmer, which made taken from the Ohio Farmer, which made the statement on the authority of a corres-pondent. In copying it we did not endorse it, and the report of our friend who has made the experiment without success, will no doubt satisfy many readers, that simply tying a sheep's ears together, will not take all the j-map out of its legs.—Ridder Mass. Physikines.

Maeful Receipts.

are very good made of cold veal, or

rice, 14 pound of bacon, 6 onlons, pepper spice, and salt, bolled in 10 quarte of wa

manner of cooking maccareni, the paste being generally prepared at home:—Beat up the yolks and whites of 4 eggs, and mix them with 1 pound of fine flour, and as much water as will be found necessary to make them into a stiff pasts. Roll the pas little spinach until very tender, chop it up extremely fine; boil also some calver brains, and minos them fine; then add the white part of a cooked fowl, pounded fine. Season with nutmeg, cayenne, and salt, and put a tempoonral of the mixture into each round of paste; double the paste round as for dumplings, taking care to preserve their shape, and, twenty minutes before the din-ner-hour, throw them into boiling water; let them boil quickly. Drain them in a cullet them boil quickly. Drain them in a cul-lender, place them in a hot tureen, and scat-ter between and over them plenty of grated Parmesan cheese. Pour over the whole one pint of rich, thick, brown gravy. Stewed mushrooms, cut into small pieces, are a great improvement, put over the raviolas. Some-times the mushrooms are stewed with the meat which makes the gravy.

A very curious circumstance took places samong our poultry some days ago, me which shows how measurery it is that they as a book of the surplice with a aims a feed, and how, to obtain it, they will in a command the experiment without the surplice with a aims a feed, and how, to obtain it, they will in a command the experiment without the surplice with a simulation of great expenses or a great tripuncy transgress to a magnitude of the country or Hover.—A correspondance of great tripuncy transgress to a magnitude of the Country foundations are of the cou

Not to amuse but work for you To overy home I find my way, And thousands use me every d

I rot tar! Do to sip Rye? Is new? It or part! CAUBE Xingo le

tar Why is a ploughed field like feethers game? Ann.—Because it is part-ridges.

GEOGRAPHICAL ENIGNA—"My caly gret is that I have but one life to become at a country." ENIGMA—The Union Refractionary (Lot—tee—rye.) RADE-Currency (Cur-wren-sigh.)

Answer to Wm. 8. Totten's PROBLEM pullshed Jan. 9th. Any price will eatinfy the ditions stated therein. Artemes Martin, Margan Stevens, Francis W. Hibbard, Residents, W. J. Barrett, Gill Beion, and Residents

of THE La panel continued partly of for potting to desired.

Per 95 w Tun Post. In person at any time may be seen A SEW

Wowill in the second se In proces

LITER

THE LAI rature and it contains the flood-Dress with Receip Indice proper TERSON,

MACHINE,
The machini
in New York
is exception
In procuri
profer that the regular in
this ename is
the mane is
the mater as
Manacines or
Brour person
the metery as
may begin at
come dismail
for warded.
The base
The policy
for paracial.

TERMS.—
well known;
line POST;
lone POST;
lone POST;
lone POST;
lone Rose in ord
paper und man
and are as fo
pies, \$3; Po
No.), \$10; T

ED Single
ED Subse
mit insolut on
a we have
time.
ED The of
THE POST

Address ED Speci Series Writes Acribers, ED Billing As exchange.

til Pre mind like then parks

tora invel